Of my own swift-gliding craft;

We shoot through the sparkling

Set sail; farewell to the land

foam.

down!

The gale follows fair abaft.

Like an ocean-bird set free,

We'll find far out on the sea,

The clouds have begun to frown;

We'll say, "Let the storm come

While the winds and the waters

But with a stout vessel and crew.

The land is no longer in view,

A life on the ocean wave!

WALL STREET NEWS

Dullness and Inactivity Mark Another Day in Stocks.

53,000 SHARES CHANGE HANDS

Retirement of Contracts Customary to the Week-end Constitutes Most of Business, and Professional Speculators Are Responsible for Most of the Transactions of the Day.

New York, Sept 10 .- The only records that the stock market is making are records of dullness and inactivity. Yesterday the turnover in stocks was the smallest for a five-hour session since July, 1908; to-day the actions totaled but 63,000 shares, far less than the turnover on any other Saturday since the depression following the 1907 panic, if, indeed, in that stagnant period there was a Saturday to compare with it. Moreover, the range of the market to-day was as narrow as the trading was dull. In only fifty different stocks were there transactions, and in only nine of these did sales amount to 1,000 shares.

The little business that was done originated within the walls of the exchange and represented principally retirement of contracts customary at the week-end, and the only deduction that Am. Tobacco 4s. could be made from it was that profes- Atch sional traders and other confirmed speculators have become as cautious and hesitant as have investors and other spec- U. S. Steel 2d 5s. ulators. At the close the average of stock prices was very close to the level at the end of last week. In the entire week the market fluctuated within the range of less than a point and afforded as few opportunities for profit as have been afforded in any week of the year.

Surplus Holding Out.

The statement of the clearing house banks was rather better than had been expected. The surplus decreased but \$3,795,000, whereas a decrease of \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 would not have been surprising. A comparison of the statement of actual condition with the statement of average condition shows that the tendency throughout the week was toward improvement in condition, the average statement of the statement of average statement of the statement of average statement of the statement of the statement of average condition with the statement of the statemen ing. A comparison of the statement of week, more particularly for the periods of four to six months. Supply, while not large, was ample to fill the very light demand. Rates: Sixty days, 3½ per cent; four, five, and six months, 4½ per cent; four, five, and six months, 4½ per cent.

Mercantile page ruled very dull throughout the week was \$28,480,000. The improving tendency shown by comparison of the two bank statements reflected, no doubt, favorable changes in the money situation which developed in the course of the week.

Shipments Smaller.

The movement to Canada and to New Orleans ceased and the local banks were called upon for very much smaller ship-called upon for very

called upon for very much smaller shipments to other interior centers in the

previous week. With some of the interior centers the movement was toward the city rather Building. Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co., members of the Chicago Board of Trade, Hibbs Building. than against it, and in addition to scat- Chicago, Sept. 10.-Wheat declined in sympathy tering receipts from the interior, the local money situation was strengthened by the receipts of \$500,000 gold from Mexico. Foreign exchange rates worked steadily in favor of this country, and here an easier tone developed in the time money market tone developed in the time money market. with a distinct shading in rates for the

The decidedly favorable development of the week have been the improvement by crops, attested by the government cro report and continuing favorable weather the unusually rapid movement of cro to market and the decreases in the price of wheat, corn, oats, cotton, and provi

CURB MARKET.

Quotations furnished by W. B. Hib	bs & Co.	, mem
bers of the New York Stock Exchang	te. Hibbs	Build-
ing.	Bid	Asked.
Bay State Gas	54	34
British Columbia Copper	4%	5
Butte Coalition	18	19
Chicago Subway	434	476
Cobalt Central	7	8
Dominion Copper	9-16	5%
Gircux Copper	6 11-16	6 13-16
Greene Cananea	6%	7 .
Kerr Lake	6 9-16	6 11-16
Manhattan Transit	1%	11/2
Miami	18%	18%
Mines Co. of America	55	57
Nevada-Utah M. & S. Corp	9-16	11-16
Nipissing Mines Co	10%	10%
Ohio Copper	1 11-16	1%
Rawhide Coalition	11	13
Ray Consolidated	18	1814
Sioux	21	27
United Copper	43/2	5
United Copper pfd	15	35
Yukon Gold	3%	4
Rubber	311/2	32
Nevada Hills	21/4	2 5-16
-		

BOSTON COPPER STO	CKS.	H
Quotations furnished by W. B. H.	ibbs &	Co.
members of the New York Stock Excl	ange,	Hibbs
Building.	Bid. A	Asked.
Adventure	514	6
Bohemia	51/2	6
Butte Coalition	18%	191/2
Calumet and Arizona	5736	58
	545	550
Copper Range	65	66.
East Butte	7	71/4
Franklin	10	10%
Indiana	171/2	18
La Salle	10	1014
Mason Valley	7%	8
Mergenthaler	216	219
Michigan	4	416
Mohawk	48	50
North Butte	281/4	29
North Lake	36	91/4
Old Dominion	254	37
Oneco	125	128
Osceols	1314	15
A SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T	73	74
Shannon	9%	10
Booth Lake	0	914
Superior and Pittsburg	111%	1156
Swift	10234	102%
Take	34	35
Tamarack	55	58
Trinity	6	614
Utah Consolidated	231/4	2316
Victoria	3	316
Wolverine	120	125
ALOUICE THE LEGISLE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO		

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

		Asked.
2s, registered, 1930	101	10136
2s, coupon, 1930	101	101%
3s, registered, 1908-18	101%	102%
8s. coupon, 1908-18	101%	1021/4
4s, registered, 1925	115	1151/2
4s. coupon, 1925		115%
Panama Canal 10-30-year 23, reg., 1936	101	*****
Panama Canal 10-30-year 2s, reg., 1938	101	*****
-		

New York, Sep	t. 10.—Closing	g bond quo	tations:
New York Centre	al 41/48	***********	*******
Argentine 5s		***********	*******
Bethlehem Steel	58		******
C., B. & Q. join	nt 4s		
Colorado and Son			
Erie 1st con. 4s.			
New York Telepi	hone 41/4s		
St. L. I. M. &			
Southern Pacific	convertible 4	S	
Union Pacific co	nvertible 4s.		
United States St			
Wabash refundin			
Western Marylan			

WASHINGTON CATTLE MARRET. CATTLE-Extra, per cwt., 6.50a7.50; do., butcher, 50a5.50; do., common, 2.00a3.00.

4.50a5.50; do., common, 2.00a.3.00. HOGS-Per cwt. gross, 9.50a10.00; do., ordinary, pigs, 8.60a9.70. CATTLE-Reccipts to-day, 200 head; market Oct SHEEP-Prime, 3.50a4.00; do., common, 2.50a5.00. LAMBS-Fancy spring, 6½a7; fail, choice, per CALVES-Prime, per lb., 9894; do., medium, 8a

mon., 25,00a30,00; do., old and dry, 10,00a15,00,

all money: Open, 1%; high, 1%; low, 1%; close, 1%
SALE OF SHARES BY HOURS.

RAILRO	ADS.	ent s		
	pen_	High.	Low.	Close.
Atch., T. & S. Fe com	97	97%	97	97%
Baltimore & Ohio com		103	163	103
Baltimore & Ohio pfd	8716	8714	57%	8734
Brooklyn Rapid Transit		73%	731/2	
Chesapeake & Ohio	721/2	721/2	72	72
Chic., M. & St. P. com		119%	118%	118%
Chic., M. & St. P. pfd	144	144	144	144
Del. & Hudson	161%	1611/4	1611/4	16136
Erie 2d piet	31	31	31	31
Inter. Metro, com	1834	181/4	18	18
Mexican Central ctfs	31%	311/4	31%	311/4
Mo., Kan. & T. com	- 31	31	31	31
Missouri Pacific	521/4	521/2	521/2	521/2
Norfolk & Western	96	96	96	96
Northern Pacific	1131/2	113%	1131/2	113%
Pennsylvania	128%	128%	1281/6	1281/4
P., C., C. & St. L	93	93	92%	92%
Reading com	138%	139%	138%	138%
Rock Island com	29%	231/2	-291/6	291/4
Rock Island pfd	631/4	6316	6316	631/6
Southern Pacific com	112	1121/4	111%	111%
Southern Ry. com	221/4	221/6	221/6	22%
T., St. L. & W. com	231/4	231/4	231/4	231/4
T., St. L. & W. pfd		491/4	491/2	49%
Union Pacific com	165%	165%	1651/8	1651/2
Union Pacific pfd	911/6	911/2	911/2	911/2
Goldfield cons	814	81/4	81/4	81/4
INDUSTE	CLALS	3.		
Amalgamated Copper	6314	6316	6314	63%

Union Pacific com	165%	165%	1651/8	1651/2
Union Pacific pfd	91%	911/2	911/2	911/2
Goldfield cons	814	81/4	81/4	81/4
INDUSTR	IALS.			
Amalgamated Copper	631/4	6314	6314	63%
Am. Beet Sugar com	37%	371/2	37%	371/2
Am. Car & Fdy. com	48	48	48	48
Am, Ice Securities	181/2	1816	181/2	181/2
Am. Smelting & Ref. com.	6636	66%	661/2	85%
Am. Tel. & Tel	134%	134%	134%	134%
Central Leather com	32%	32%	321/2	321/2
Colorado F. & I. com	29%	29%	29%	29%
Consolidated Gas, N. Y	129%	129%	12994	129%
National Lead com	511/2	511% -	511/2	511/2
Pacific Mail Steamship	2736	27%	271/2	271/2
Tennessee Copper	25%	271/6	26%	271/8
	681/a	68%	68	681/6
U. S. Steel pfd	116	11614	116	11614
VaCar. Chemical	58	58	58	58
BONI	OS.			-
				Table 1

Atchison cvt. 4s...... C., B. & Q. joint 4s.... Southern Railway 5s....

Average.	Actual. N	onmember.
Reserves\$11,826,575*	\$3,788,850*	
Reserves, less U. S. 11,827,325*	3,794,675*	*********
Loans 10,461,000;	2,969,4001	\$3,768,200*
Specie 10,180,700*	4,693,100*	1,491,900
Legal tender 1,999,600*	205,9001	469,4001
Deposits 1,414,900*	2,793,400*	8,736,900
Circulation 776,100*	497,2001	
Cash per cent 27.36;	27.24	

NEW YORK MONEY.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.,

tone developed in the time money market time. Yesterday cash sales were made of 650,000

bushels and charter	ed of	1,000,000	bushels	The
week's receipts are th	ne large	est for for	ir years.	reach-
ing the imposing to	otal of	3,870,600	bushels	The
shipments were 1.185.0	000 bush	nels.		
			g. supp	osed to
		the main		
				Close
				99%
May	1.06	1.06%	1.05%	1.05%
CORN-				
December	551/6	5514	54%	54%
				58
OATE	2012	2072	-	90
	week's receipts are thing the imposing to shipments were 1,185,6 Oats fell and then be leading people con Provisions were firm WHEAT—December	week's receipts are the large ing the imposing total of shipments were 1,125,000 bust Oats fell and then rallied be leading people covering. Provisions were firmer in WHEAT— Open. 1.00 May. 1.06 CORN— 1.06 CORN— 55½ May. 58½	week's receipts are the largest for for ing the imposing total of 3.870,000 hushels. Shipments were 1,125,000 bushels. Oats fell and then rallied on buyin be leading people covering. Provisions were firmer in the main WHEAT— Open. High. December. 1.09 1.00% May. 1.06 1.06% CORN— 1.06 1.06% CORN— 55% 55% 55% May. 58% 58%	week's receipts are the largest for four years ing the imposing total of 3,870,600 bushels shipments were 1,185,000 bushels. Oats fell and then rallied on buying, supp be leading people covering. Provisions were firmer in the main, WHEAT— Open, High, Low, December 1.00 1.00% 99% May 1.06 1.06% 1.05% CORN— December 55% 55% 55% 58% 58

DATS-				
December	34%	3434	34%	31%
May	3736	37.7%	37%	37%
New York, Sept. 10	-WHE	AT-Lowe	r and 1	ifeless.
New No. 1 Northern	spring	to arr	ive, f.	o. b.,
1.21%; No. 2 red, f. o	b., 1.	.03%; No.	2 hard	f. o.
b., 1.66; No. 1 macaro	ni, f. c	b., 1.01	1/2; new	No. 1
Manitoba, f. o. b., 1	.11%.	Reported	taken 1	by ex-
porters, 3 loads.				
CORN-Weaker; tra	ide is	slow. St	teamer'	mixed.
nominal, export basis				

oads, mainly via	Open.	High.	Low.	Close,
September December May	1.0734	*****	1.06%	1.03% 1.07% 1.11%
September December May	*****			65% 64 65%

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER-Fancy, tub, per 1b., 34; print, 35; highgrade tub, 33%; print, 34%; thirds, tub, 33; print, 4: renovated, tub, 29; print, 30. 'irginia and Southwest Virginia, 26; Tennessee, 26.

LIVE POULTRY-Spring chickens, 18c per 1b.;

osters, per lb., 12; springers, 17a18; ducks, per lb., 4.50a4.7 a14; geesc, per lb., 8a19.

Zal4; geese, per lb. 8al9.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, new, No. 1, per bbl., L25al.75; No. 2 bbl., 75al.09; new sweets, per bbl., L25al.75; No. 2 bbl., 75al.09; new sweets, per bbl., L55a2.25; yams, per bbl., 2.60a2.25; cucumbers, per basket, 75al.09; onions, per box, 75a90; cabbage, per bbl., 60al.09; eggplant, per doz., 25a25; squash, per rate, 25a60; string beans, per bbl., 1.50a2.00; lima beans, per qt., 8al29; lettuce, per basket, 1.00al.75; tomatoes, home grown, per box, 25a50; celery, per crate, 2.75a4.60; radishes, per l00, 1.00al.50; peppers, per basket, 25a50; turnips, per dozen bunches, 25; beets, 100 bunches, 1.00al.50; green corn, per doz., 10al8.

Baltimore, Sept. 10.-Quotations by Baltimore Fruit per lb., 10all; ducks, old, Muscovy and mongrel, per lb., 11al2; do., young, white Pekins, fat, per lb., 13al4; do., puddle, old, per lb., 13; do., spring, over 3 lbs., per lb., 13al4; do., spring, small, poor, per lb., 12; pigeons, old, per pair, 20; do., young, per pair, 20; guinea fowl, young, 1½ lbs. and over, each, 45; do., old, each, 25. 45; do., old. cacn. 25.
BUTTER—Creamery, fancy, lb., 294;230; do., choice. 283;22; do., good, 254;27; do., imitation, 204; a22; do., prints, 294;31; do., blocks, 2830; ladle. 22; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 22; Ohio rolls, 21; West Virginia rolls, 21; store-packed, 21; Maryland

21; West Virginia rolls, 21; store-packed, 21; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 21; process butter, 24a25. EGGS-Maryland, Pennsylvania, and near-by firsts, per doz., 25; Western firsts, 25; Southern firsts, 22; West Virginia firsts, 23; guinea eggs, 8a9.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. Chicago, Sept. 10.—HOGS—Receipts to-day, 6,000 head; left over, 6,651; official receipts yesterday, 9,867; official shipments, 3,707. The market generally loc higher. Quality fair. Bulk of prices, 8,85a9,50; light, 9,35a19,00; heavy, 8,55a9,60; yorkers, 9,85a10,00;

SHEEP-Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady. While you think of it, telephone your



AND THEIR HISTORY

"A Life on the Ocean Wave."

The spray and the tempest's roar! Like the ocean-bird, our home

A life on the ocean wave, A home on the rolling deep; Where the scattered waters rave, And the winds their revels keep! Like an eagle caged I pine, On this dull, unchanging shore,

Chorus.

Oh! give me the flashing brine;

A life on the ocean wave! A home on the rolling deep! Where the scattered waters rave,

George P. Morris.

cluded that Morris was right,

And the winds their revels keep! And the song of our hearts shall be, The winds, the winds, the winds their revels keep! The winds, the winds, the winds A life on the rolling sea, their revels keep!

The best and most popular of all was educated partly at the Boston the songs of the sea is Epes Sar- Latin School and partly at Harvard gent's "A Life on the Ocean Wave," College. When a boy, he accompawhich has held that place for con- nied his father upon an extended trip siderably more than fifty years, dis- to Russia, where he spent much time puted only by "Nancy Lee." Mr. in the palace studying the fine col-Sargent was an American and the lection of paintings. Upon his rehistory of the song here given is turn, with some of his companions, as related by the composer himself. he started a small weekly paper "A Life on the Ocean Wave" was called the Literary Journal, in which written for Henry Russell, the well- he gave an account of his Russian

known composer. The subject of experiences. the song was suggested to Sargent He early devoted himself to literaas he was walking, one breezy, sun- ture, and his first contributions apbright morning in spring, on the peared in the Boston Daily Adver-Battery in New York, and looking tiser, but some changes occurring, out upon the ships and small craft he associated himself with S. G. under full sail. Having completed Goodrich in the preparation of the the song as well as the walk, Mr. Peter Parley books. When he was Sargent went to the office of the twenty-three he wrote a play called Mirror, wrote out the words and "The Bride of Genoa," which was showed them to his good friends, brought out in Boston. It was acted by Charlotte Cushman. The next After reading the piece Morris year he produced the tragedy of said: "My dear boy, this is not a "Velasco" for Ellen Tree, which was song; it will never do for music; played in various parts of America but it is a very nice little lyric; so with much success, and later was

let me take it and publish it in the acted in London Mirror." Sargent consented, and con- In 1837 Sargent removed to Washington as a newspaper correspond-"Some days after the publication ent, and later went to New York of the piece," says Mr. Sargent, "I upon the invitation of George P. met Russell. 'Where is that song?' Morris, and took charge of the Mirasked he. I tried my hand at one ror, returning to Boston in 1846, and failed, said I. 'How do you where for several years he edited know that?' 'Morris tells me it the Evening Transcript. He finally won't answer.' 'And is Morris infal- withdrew from newspaper work and lible? Hand me the piece, young devoted himself entirely to literaman, and let us go into Hewitt's ture.

back room here (at the corner of He wrote a number of children's Park place and Broadway, New books, and in 1846 he edited the York), and see what we can make "Modern Standard Drama." In 1852 he produced the "Standard Speaker." "We passed through the music a work of rare completeness, which store Russell seated himself at the passed through thirteen editions in piano; read over the lines attentive- three years. Later he wrote more ly; hummed a bar or two to him- plays, and in 1849 his collected self; then ran his fingers over the poems were published under the keys, then stopped as if nonplussed, title, "Songs of the Sea and Other Suddenly a bright idea seemed to Poems."

on him: a melody had all at Mr. Sargent was well known as a once floated into his brain, and he lecturer throughout New England. began to hum it and to sway him- was on terms of intimacy with Herself to its movement. Then striking ry Clay, and wrote a life of that disthe keys tentatively a few times, he tinguished statesman. He had a at last confidently launched into the wide acquaintance with many promair since known as 'A Life on the inent men of his day, including Ocean Wave.' Tve got it,' he ex- Webster, Calhoun, and Preston. Of fiction, Sargent wrote "Wealth

"It was all the work for a few min- and Worth," "What's to Be Done, or utes. I pronounced the melody a the Will and the Way," "Fleetwood, success, and it proved so. The song or the Stain of a Birth," and "Pebecame very valuable, though I nev- culiar, a Tale of the Great Transier got anything from it myself. It tion." In addition to fiction and at once became a favorite, and soon poems, he wrote half a dozen misthe bands were playing it in the cellaneous works. He edited a numstreets. A year or two after its pub- ber of memoirs, and published a lication I received from England "Cyclopaedia of English and Americopies of five or six different edi- can Poetry." He died in Boston on tions that had been issued there by December 31, 1880. If for nothing else, he will always be remembered Mr. Sargent was born at Glouces- as the author of that stirring song, ter, Mass., on September 27, 1813. He "A Life on the Ocean Wave."

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NEW YORK PRODUCE.

MILLEED-Steady: quiet trade. Spring bran 22.68a22.75; standard middlings, 24.25a25.00; city bran, 22.00, in bulk; Western red dog, 28.60, to arrive; winter wheat bran, in 160-pound sacks, to arrive CHEESE-New York, new, per lb., 18; flat cheese, OATS-Steady; lifeless trade. No. 2 white, 38\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 white, 37\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 white, 37; white, on track,

competing publishers."

55. FLOUR-Dull and easy. Kansas straights, 4.65a 5.00, in sacks; soft straights, 4.50a4.75, in barrels; spring patents, 5.50a5.75, in barrels; spring clears, RYE FLOUR-Easy; demand is lifeless. Choice

hands quoted at 4.00a.4.0.

CORNMEAL—Flat; dealings are slow. Kiln-dried for export, 3.50; coarse meal, in bags, 1.34a1.36.

HAY—Receipts, 950 tons; steady; trade dull; quotations are for new. Prime timothy, 1.15; No. 1, 1.07%al.10; No. 2, 1.00; No. 3, 85a90.

STRAW—Receipts, 46 tons; demand is light.

Baltimore, Sept. 10.—FLOUR—Winter extra, pew, and other classics ancient and modern have in turn derived a new popularity from the mayor's perusal. By the end of his term the list should be long enough to warrant some enterprising publicables, per crate, 2.00a.50; cantaloupes, per crate, 2.5al.00; cenches, basket, 40a.55; watermelons, each, 15a.25; grapes, Delaware, 1.50a.2.00; Nagara, 1.25a.2.00; Comcord, 80a.1.00 per crate; Bartlets pears, 3.50a.

4.25 per barrel; damsons, 2.00a.3.75.

HAW AND STRAW—Hay, Western, No. 1, 21.50a. 2.00 No. 2, 30.50a.21.00; mixed, 19.00a.21.00; straw, tye, bundle, 11.50a.12.00; straw, rye, machine threath, 8.00a.8.50; straw, when the straw of the found of his term the list should be long enough to warrant some enterprising publisher in issuing a Gaynor library of best authors to go with Dr. Eliot's "five-foot shelf" and the pigskin library of the faunal naturalist.

OATS—Stock in elevators, 887,948 bushels; shipments from elevators, 12,430 bushels. The quotations of the faunal naturalist.

OATS—Stock in elevators, 887,948 bushels; shipments from elevators on spot were: No. 2 white standard white, 3636a.37 New Standard white, 3 ton, 5.50a7.00.

WOOL AND HIDES—Wool, washed, free of burs, per lb., 27; wool, unwashed, per lb., 22; hides, green, per lb., 9; hides, dry, per lb., 12a14; calfskins, green, domestic, 77a78; No. 2 rye, domestic, 76a77; bag

from elevators, 401 bushels. No. 1 rye, Western, domestic, 77a78; No. 2 rye, domestic, 76a77; bag lots, as to quality and condition, 6a72; No. 3 rye, West-ern, domestic, 72a74; No. 2 rye, near by, 72a73; No. BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET. 3 rye, near by, 70a71.
BARLEY-Stock in elevators, 1,003 bushels.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Sept. 10.—BEEVES—Receipts, 628.
There was no trade in live cattle. Dressed beef quiet at 8%al2 for city dressed native sides and 8a9 for Texan beef. No later cable advices from Great Britain. Exports from this port to-day, 509 beeves, 50 sheep, and 1,849 quarters of beef.

CALVES—Receipts, 509; feeling steady. Indiana calves, 6,60; grassers and buttermilks entirely nominal; dressed calves steady at 14a17 for city dressed veals. 10%al4 for country dressed, and 8al1% for dressed grassers and buttermilk calves.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,418. Sheep steady, with fair inquiry; lambs weak for best grades and 10a15 lower for medium stock. The pens were not quite cleared. Common to prime sheep soid 3.00a4.50 per 100 pounds, culls, 2.00a2.50; ordinary to choice lambs, 6.00a1.25; culls, 4.50; dressed mutton casy at 8a9% per pound; dressed lambs at 12½a13½.

HOGS—Receipts were 1,295. Nominally firm at 9.80a10.00 per 100 pounds.

GONTONN MARNETS

COTTON MARKET.

Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.,

ilding.	UER DU	NE EL	mange,	
	Open.	High.	Low.	CI
ober	13.12	13.12	13.02	
ember	13,08	13.09	13.01	1
mary	13.37	13.07	12.98	
ıch	13.15	13.15	13.08	1
-	-	-		

Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, Entire gowns of the all-over beaded and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word. | jet are to be seen.

WHY NOT GAYNOR LIBRARY?

To the list of classical authors person ally revived by Mayor Gaynor is now added Benvenuto Cellini, whose racy autooirs of the Florentine craftsman-adventurer are not in their entirety suitable for fireside reading. But as the intimate life story of a dissolute genius, in which his quarrels and intrigues, duels and love affairs, vanity and immorality are faithfully set down by his own hand along with his artistic ideals and ambitions, the book possesses a rare interest.

Epictetus, "Don Quixote," Lecky, St. ularity from the mayor's perusal. By the surmise.

when another great comet was visible nightly in the sky. A well-known astronomer and mathematician was on his way home one evening, after having spent an hour or two in an observatory, looking through a telescope at the celestial wan-

Mrs. F- was doing her best to amuse and entertain her strenuous five-year-old grandson and namesake. Ford, being in

3.08 tated. Finally, after unusual exertion, From the Fliegende Blactter. 3.03 she asked: "Does your Grandma M- play with you this way?" Drawing himself up proudly, Ford replied: "Te have you to know my Gran'ma

turn every animal which his fancy dic-

M- is a perfect lady!"

JEWISH MARRIAGES. FINANCIAL.

Unions of Uncles and Nieces-Marringes of First Cousins.

From the American Hebrew. Marriage of uncles to nieces are not allowed in any part of the United States with a single exception, and that made to Jews only. While first cousins may not intermarry in a number of States, yet such marriages are usual, and rabbis of little and long experience frequently disregard the law, probably without knowledge of the serious consequences, and the same is true of Jews of all conditions and length of residence

While the Talmud permitted, nay recommen.led, marriages between uncle and niece (probably because of a tender solicitude for the daughter of one's sister perhaps widowed) such a marriage is now everywhere prohibited in the United States, but such a marriage may be contracted by Jews in the State of Rhode Island. There the prohibition as to marriages corresponding to the Levitical table of degrees, by statute running back to 1798, does not extend to or in any way affect any marriage which shall be solemnized among the Jews within the degrees of affinity or consanguinity allowed by their religion.

But the exception really inures only to the benefit of residents, for nonresidents when returning to their domicile are likely to inflict misery on themselves and innocent offspring for offending the laws of their own State.

The avuncular marriage has been prohibitted in most States for many years, but disallowed by statute in some only during this generation (e. g., New York) This may account for a widespread popular belief that in some States it is still allowed. Generally relatives of half blood are on the same footing as those of the whole blood.

Intermarriage of first cousins is prohibited in many States and the list is growing. The States which now forbid them are Arizona, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Marriage is prohibited to those nearer than first cousins in North Carolina, Minnesota, and Wisconsin; to those nearer than second cousins in Indiana, Montana, Nevada, Ohio, and Washington.

In some countries such marriages are void; elsewhere and generally they are merely voidable. They are either null and void from the beginning or may be annulled even when contracted outside of the State wherein the contracting parties have their domicile or residence, while penalities at home await those who go out of the State or country to evade the law. Generally ministers who perform such marriages expose themselves to fines and other penalties.

A marriage is said to be void when it is good for no legal purpose, and its invalidity may be maintained in any proceeding in any court between any parties, whether in the lifetime of or after the death of the supposed husband. whether the question arises directly or collaterally. A marriage is said to be voidable when the imperfection can be inquired into only during the lifetime of both husband and wife.

Until it is set aside it is practically valid: when set aside it is rendered void from the beginning. So that the danger to marital happiness, the blight to be put on the lives of innocent offspring, i so serious that some consanguineous marriages are fines to the parties as well as

Nor can one escape the letter and violate the spirit of the law by proceeding to another country or State where such marriages are legal. This is also pro hibited by statute and regularly by the decisions. A Federal decision not reversed makes the marriage of uncle and niece legally celebrated in a foreign country illegal here, despite the comity usually existing between countries in this respect.

Pellagra Caused by Sandflyt

One great result of the investigation which Dr. Sambon has been conducting of pellagra in Italy, says the Post-Graduate, is in the overthrow of the maixe theory which for over a century has hampered a proper investigation of the He entirely repudiates the maize theory

Pellagra is not due to the eating of In dian corn either sound or damaged. He has ascertained in the most definite manner that, like other endemic diseases, pel lagra has its own peculiar geographical and topographical distribution. In each one of the affected province

the disease presents special "stations" or "endemic foci," characterized everywhere by the same topographical and ecological conditions. These "stations" have remained the same for at least s century.

According to Dr. Sambon pellagra is liked to the running stream just as malaria is linked to the swamp. He has shown that the sandfly (Simulium) explains the epidemiology of pellagra just as the mosquito (Anopheles) explains that of malaria. Already, last winter, before leaving England, he had suggested the simulium as the probable carrier of the pellagra infection. Now, after a careful survey of the pellagra district of Italy Augustine, and other classics ancient and he states that he has been able to establish quite conclusively the truth of his

How Trust-busting Works.

manufacturers of umbrella materials were fined \$1,000 each in the Federal Court for illegally combining to restrain trade. What was the truth? inquires Leslie's Weekly. It was shown on the trial clear ly that severa! years ago, because of deadly competition in this line of business, many of these firms were almost forced into bankruptcy. An agreement was thereupon made that they would stop cutthroat competition and regulate prices so that they could keep their establishments running at a profit and also keep their customers satisfied. This die not increase the cost of umbrellas. That was not the charge made against the manufacture. They did precisely what the press dispatches of July 15 said that the Kentucky Woolgrowers' Association was doing, viz: Had an understanding not to sell at a loss. They did what the great steel corporation is doing, that is, combined to regulate the output, to make satisfactory prices, and to give every man in the business a chance to live.

Ready Relief. Physician-Have you any aches or pains

this morning? Patient-Yes, doctor; it hurts me to breathe; in fact, the only trouble now seems to be with my breath. Physician-All right. I'll give you some thing that will soon stop that.

Disposing of It.

Father (to his son, who has fetched him some beer)-You young rascal; you've drunk half of it on the way. Son-Yes, father; you see it was to heavy for me to carry full.

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Geo. E. Fleming....2d Vice President
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J. Nota McGill.....3d Vice President
William L. Crane.....Asst. Secretary

DAILY COURT RECORD.

DISTRICT COURTS.

Equity Court No. 1. JUSTICE BARNARD,
No. 28610. Edilott vs. Edilott; motion for alimony
pendente lite overruled. Plaintiff's attorneys, Archer
& Smith; defendant's attorney, Chase Roge.
No. 29462. Chapman vs. Chapman; rule to show
cause returnable September 16, 1910. Plaintiff's attorneys, J. F. Collins and L. M. King; defendant's
attorney, W. L. Pollard.

Probate Court. JUSTICE BARNARD.

Bankruptcy Petition.

JUSTICE BARNARD.

No. 670. In re William Thornton, jr.; adjudication and reference to E. S. McCalmont, referee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS, Evans to Clyde H. Tavenner, \$10. Villa Park—Square 4242, lot 22, Clara A. Marden et vir to W. N. Shafft, \$310.50. nion street southwest, between M and N streets—Square 502, north part of original lot 48 and south part of lot 49; Michael Mahaney, executor, to Louis Browdy, \$1,850.

easant Plains and Mount Pleasant-Lot 68, block 9; Rosa Rosenthal et vir to Bertha Oettinger

rasant Plains—Part of lot 24 in Sherman's Subdi-rision; Eldridge E. Jordan et ux. to Jordan & Co., Inc., \$10.

Ninth street northwest, between G and H streets—Square 305, part of lot 4; E. Olivia Johnson to Jordan & Co., Inc., \$10.

H street northwest, between W and U streets—Square 344, part of lot 3; F. Isabel Sinclair to Jordan & Co., \$10.

Barry Farm—Part of lot 1, section 1; Benjamin F. Leighton and George F. Williams, trustees, to Nathan A. James \$1,800.

Scheutzen Park—Lot 60, block 3; Charles Connor to James R. Facer, \$10.

Scheutzen Park—Lot 50, block 3; Charles Connor to Leonard E. Draeger et ux., \$10. to Leonard E. Draeger et ux., \$10.
Randle Highlands—Square 5498, lot 5; Anna M.
Clyde to Thompson Clyde, \$10.
Padsworth—Square 2828, lot 53; George C. Pumphrey
et ux. and John E. Payne et ux. to Ross E.

Gray, \$10.
Chevy Chase—Square 1887, lots 31 and 32; Katherine
E. Bristol to James K. Jones and Charles J.
Kappler, \$10.
No. 49 G street southwest—East of square 642, lot
8; Violet Bandsett to Rowland M. Jones, \$10. Tenth street northeast, between D and E streets—Square 962, lot 24; Robert H. Simth et ux. to William Brearley et ux. \$50.

No. 1417 A street southeast—Square 1059, lot 26; James Barker to Nora M. Thorn, \$10.

Padsworth—Square 2094, lot 5; George C. Pumphrey et ux, to Nannah E. Graves, \$10. Congress Heights—Lot 14, block 8; John L. Wor-than to Mahlon Groo, \$10. 1819 Nineteenth street northwest—Square 132, lot 213; Frank C. Pearce et vir to David D. Porter et dsworth—Square 2694, lot 10; George C. Pumphrey et ux. to Edward O. Zeigler and Katherine A.

Zengier, 319.

develand Park—Lot 4 and part of lot 5, block 3;

H. Rozier Dulany, trustee, to Matthew B. Johnston, \$1,337.17.

street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets syntheses, Source 1914, lot 68. Florence D. Mon B street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets southeast—Square 1014, lot 68; Florence D. Mc Auliffe et ux, to Ernest M. Butz, 510.

I street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets northwest—Square 126, part of original lot 4; Ida M. Ryan to George A. Smith, 52.

Woodley Park—Lot 64, block 15; Forest M. Cropthwaite to Mary A. Brewer, 510.

Indolence—Square 2704, lot 39; Harry Wardman and Thomas Bones (foint tenants) to Helen H. Alden

pley Chase—Square 1857, lots 1, 2, and 3; Fulton R. Gordon et ux, to Charles C. Cawson and Florence E. Cawson, \$5,480.81.

quare 67—Lot 49; Oscar W. White et ux. to William J. Flather and Milton E. Ailes, trustees, to secure John M. Jones, \$4,500, 2 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually. quare 242—Lot II; Bessie D. Brice to William J. Flather and Gerald M. Johnson, trustees, to se re John M. Jones, \$10, 30, 3 years, 5 per cent, usie 502-Parts of lots 48 and 49; Lo

et ux. to Alvin L. Newmeyer and Fred McKee, trustees, to secure Michael Mahaner, executor, \$1,233.34, 2 years, 6 per cent, semi-annually. urry Farm-Part of lot 1, section 1; Nathan A. James et ux. to O. Albert White and William B. Creecy, trustees, to secure the Columbia Build-

Greecy, trustees, to secure the Common Building Association, \$1,800.

Square 694—Lot 27 and part of lot 14; William M. Moran et ux. to Chapin Brown and Henry H. Bergmann, trustees, to secure the Oriental Building Association, No. 6, \$2,200.

Schuetzen Park—Lot 59, block 3; Leonard E. Draeger et ux. to William S. Phillips and Charles D. Sager, trustees, to secure Charles Connor, \$1,200, monthly payments, \$ per (ent per annum.

Square 403-Part of original lot 6; George L. Good-

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acre et ux. to Wharton E. Lester and Michael
J. Colbert, trustees, to secure the National Permanent Building Association, \$10,000.
Schuetzen Park—Lot 96, block 3; James R. Facer et
ux. to William S. Phillips and Charles D. Sager,
trustees, to secure Charles Connor, \$1,400, monthfy payments, 6 per cent per annum.

Square 2824—Lot 53; Ross E. Gray to J. Franklin
Hilton and Robert Lee O'Brien, trustees, to secure James H. Hilton, \$3,500, 3 years, 5% per
cent, semi-annually. Same to Robert Lee
O'Brien and Alvin G. Belt, trustees, to secure
George C. Pumphrey and John F. Bayne, \$2,100,
menthly payments, 6 per cent per annum.

Square 834—Lot 84; Frank C. Ebaugh et ux. to
Floyd E. Davis and Robert Lee O'Brien, trus-Floyd E. Davis and Robert Lee O'Brien, trus-

annum. usre 2624-Lot 5; Nannah E. Graves et vir to

quare 2934—Lot 5; Nannah E. Graves et vir to William E. Edmonston and Louis R. Peak, trustees, to secure Edward S. McKnew, \$3,000, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, quare 793—Lot 5; Nannah E. Graves et vir to Floyd E. Davis and Clarence I. Gessford, trustees, to secure George C. Pumphrey, \$2,000, monthly payments, 6 per cent per annum, quare 132—Lot 215; David D. Porter et ux. to Harry A. Wagstaff and J. Leslie Watson, trustees, to secure Frank C. Pearce, \$2,750, 1 to 42 months, 5 per cent per annum, quare 2934—Lot 10; Edward O. Zeigler et ux. to William E. Edmonston and Louis R. Peak, trustees, to secure Edward S. McKnew, \$3,000, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, Same to Floyd E. Davis and Clarence I. Gessford, trustees, to secure George C. Pumphrey, \$2,150, monthly paysecure George C. Pumphrey, \$2,150, monthly pay-

secure George C. Pumphrey, \$2,190, monthly payments.

Reveland Park—Lot 4 and east part of lot 5, block

3; Matthew B. Johnson et ux. to Union Trust
Company, trustee, to secure H. Roder Dulaney,
trustee, \$437.17, 2 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually,
square 1014—Lot 68; Ernest M. Butz et ux. to Leon
Tobrher and Paul F. Grove, trustees, to secure
the Commercial Fire Insurance Company, \$3,200,
3 years, 5% per cent, semi-annually,
square 1014—Lot 68; Ernest M. Butz et ux. to
James F. Shea and Robert Lee O'Brien, trustees,
to secure Florence D. McAultiffe, \$50, monthly
payments, 6 per cent, semi-annually,
Woodley Park—Lot 61, block 15; Mary A. Brewer
to Frank B. Crosthwaite and Edward F. Colladay, trustees, to secure Forest M. Crosthwaite,
\$3,000, monthly payments, 6 per cent, semiannually,

annually, unre 1857—Lots 1, 2, 3, and south part of lot 4; Charles C. Chwson et ux. to H. D. Gordon and Robert E. Henter, trustoes, to secure Fulton R. Gordon, 34,381.81, monthly payments, 5 per cent,

Granite from Finland.

veloped much of late, and, according to a sibilities for further extension of this richer in stone, especially granite, than most other European countries. Much attention will probably be paid in the near

It was little Flossie's first day at school. Her name had been registered and the teacher asked: "Have you any brothers or sisters?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered Flossie. "Are you the oldest one of the family?" "Oh, no, ma'am," returned Flossie, "Pa and ma's both older'n me."

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